Eatonic Cleared His Up-Set Stemach

The people who have seen me wifer tortures from neuralgia brought on by an up-set stomach new see me periectly sound and well—absolutely ine to Estonic," writes R. Long.
Past by Mr. Long's experience,
keep-voor stomach in healthy condition, fresh and cool, and avoid the
allments that come frem an acid con-

Artion. Estonic brings relief by tak-ing up and carrying out the excess addity and gases—does it quickly. Take an Estonic after-cating and see hav wonderfully it helps you. Big

LEE & OSGOOD 131 Main Street

AHMOBY DANCE HAD

LARGEST SEASON CROWN word 400 couples attended the dance he armore Friday night under the

g to book the orchestra for an-state armory. Willim in seem. However, the orches-orange run into several menths. From Chelses Saving. man not be until after New bridge is steadily growing into what from they can be brought back might be called the Motor Mart of Nor-d reich for a retira en ragement. as sugared Carey's Ocean Beach necessaries for the distribution of new

WOODSTOCK VALLEY

Chamberlain of Holden, Mass. Allen Kenron's Sunday.

Is Phillies and family of East out called on William Summers'

Private at Maplewood farm Sunday Private Halton, Mr. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mr. Myeck, all of Provi-

Caulions of the Center district is for Mrs. Cooper, ers ht Allen Kenyon's Wednesday Mr and Mrs Augustine Bartlett, ad Mrs Howard Brown and How-arpenter of Putnam and Sabin S.

entertaining relatives Windeld S. Kenyon and family have

Father Donn came over from Warrenville and offered the hely sacri-her of the coase for the Cathelics of this signer, who assembled at the home of



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No Salad Complete Without

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED-Nine cords of rear-old heree manure; state price carted. Box 565, P. O. Norwich.



Norwick, Saturday, Oct. 8, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 5:50 o'clock this

The October moon quarters today, the 8th, at 3.12 p. m. Christ church rummage sale, 21 Bat street, 10 o'clock today .-- adv. The Andover news appeared under an Abington head Friday.

Teday (Saturday) the closed seaso ends on various kinds of game and birds. Towns about the state are reporting an exceptionally low death rate for Septem-

Buy your oysters here; best in the city. Small oysters, pint, 35c; large oysters, pint, 35c. Broadway Fish Market, 40 Broadway.-adv

Local florists are featuring the first vi-

At six o'clock Priday the mercury was that Mrs. Prank L. Norton, of Casenetat the Se degree north, marking the end of a perfect day.

If you want a nice bouquet of dahlias for sick friend or for your own
pleasure, call W. F. Brown, 46 Palmer
street. Tel. 1465-5, delivered anywhere adv.

From Chelsea Savings Bank to Preston

Read notice to hunters published this and Meriden-pulmonary tuberculosis

Choice long clams, scaflops, lobsters, choice line of fresh fish. We are opening the finest oysters in the city—Julids. Mumford Cove and Long Islands. boice blue fish for Sunday at Powers Bros. - adv. Harold L. Jaynes of Orange has been

elected president of the senior class at the Connectiont Agricultural college. Every person buying a quart of oys-ers today at Church Bros.' will be

given a package of oyster crackers free. The Norwich District Ministerial association is to hold its fall meeting at Rockville Methodist church, Monday and

Vacation Insurance. Join the Chel-sea Vacation Club before it closes dur-ing the second week of October. Small weekly payments insure a good vaca-tion next year. Chelsea Savings Bank.

adv.

given in many of the schools during Pri-day, acting on the suggestion of Governr Lake's proclamation.

Palmer Dickinson, who received the

Talks on Fire Prevention Day were

Tolland County Scholarship of \$300 from Tale, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dickinson of Rockville. The thirty-fourtth meeting of the gen

eral council of the Girls' Friendly So-clety of America is to be held from Oc-tober 20 to 25 at Christ Church Cathed-dral parish house, Hartford. Noank fishermen learn that their hus-iness will be prejected and no more depth bembing in the waters of the Race

vill be allowed according to letters from longressman Richard P. Freeman. Vacation Insurance. Join the Chel-ca Vacation Club before it closes duror the second week of October. Small veckly payments insure a good vaca-ion next year. Chelsea Savings Bank.

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Over \$628,000 has been raised in Conin the Near East, as reported by Meigs

The brightest stars visible during Ocober are Arcturus, low in the northwest Dega and Altair, high in the west; For nalhant, very low in the south : Canella the east.

Connectiont had 1.412 acres of berries

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fied that, as part of a campaign to en-courage the purchase of more useful gifts for Christmas, the National Gar-ti-prohibition congr

founding of Mount Holyoke college was celebrated in Pounder's Day exercises. Switzerif'nd, "Which is a falsehood every border of the street parade, which will rival any parade held in the state. It is anticipated the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the stenir class in the case of the stenir class in the case of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements of the street parade will make a spectrum of \$55 to defend and allegements Drescher of Baltic, and Harriet M. Cogswell of Rockville.

OBITUARY Mrs. Henry F. Gee

Mrs. Mary Gee, widow of Henry F. Gee, a resident of Greeneville die dat her home at 279 Central avenue shortly after midnight Friday, Mrs. Gee had been ill for some time. She was 35 years old.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

at Atlantic City for several weeks Miss Jane Bill has returned from Groten Long Point, where she has oc-supled a cottage during the summer. Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham was a number of a motor party who attended. Vorcester Music Festival this week. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen and in Huntington place, after passing the ments. eason at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Turner and Miss Turner have returned to town, having closed their cottage at Harwichort, Mass., for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Witter K. Tingley and family have closed their cottage at Crescent Beach and are at their home

BRIDGEPORT REP. CONVENTION

ADJOURNS WITHOUT BALLOT Bridgeport, Oct. 7.—The republican city convention adjourned tonight until Oct. 12, without a ballot on the nomination for mayor or attempting to name the re-

PERSONALS

J. F. Claveland has been in New York a business trip during the week School Superintendent E. J. Tranam is in New York today to see the world se-

Mrs, Charles Hatch of Worcester has eturned home after a stay with her nother on East Main street,

Mrs. Wilbur Cannon, of the Bronx. N. Y., has been the guest of Miss Rose G. Plint, of Chestnut street, Norwich. Miss Jane Mahoney is in Hartford to-day (Saturday) attending the October

day (Saturday) attending the October meeting of the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women.

Trumbull Whitmarsh and Mrs. John Murthy of Hallvile were among those from Norwich who attended the Brock-ton fair this week. Miss Jennie G. Perkins of Gales Fer-ry has returned to her duties at the Thames National bank, Norwich, after two weeks' vacation.

two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Walter Brearley has returned to COUNTER SUIT AGAINST

her home in Moosup after a month's visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Habrington, of Westerly. Of interest to a number in Norwich

inventoried \$92,300.

damages as follows:

1st. Judgment against the defendants individually and as agents, trustees, ex-

rendered in favor of the plaintiff bank.

such interest by Constance to a receive

cities. Already reservations are being

their advertisements that Saturday, Oct 29th, is to be Shriners' day in Norwich. This event is one that will reflect great

credit on the city and one that Norwich

will be announced later by the various

From tentative plans and the manifester enthusiasm shown by Shriners from all ever the state, especially those of Sphinx

temple, the affair promises to be a great

Edward A. Parmeter of Ledyard was

sertion from Annie E. Parmeter in the

They were married Aug. 14, 1909, the maiden name of the wite being Mitchell

itizens can weil be proud of

Parade features, entertainment gram and other details of the big averaged by announced later by the various committees that

LEDYARD HUSBAND IS

POSTERS WILL POINT WAY

On Friday evening there was a meet-The dancers were delighted with the careful of response furnished by the Fidelity of connection of white angles are furnished by the Fidelity of remains of the state of the s Big musical tattle between Peerless

Jasz Orchestra, Willmantic, and
Humphrey's Dance Orchestra, Norwich, of a unberculosis commission. There are five such institutions in the state many night, Oct. 5th.—adv. of a suberculosis commission. There are five such institutions in the state. The first were opened in 1910 at Sheton and Meriden. Subsequently Hartford, Norwich and Crescent Beach were opened. The last named is for the treatment of children suffering from gland or bone tuberculosis. The others care for adults and Meriden—pulmonary tuberculosis and Meriden—pulmonary tuberculosis.

About Connecticut, natives of Cuba. Clinics are in charge of state commission also. The function of these clinics affairs of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the state of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary of Cuban independing the conduct of the estate by Ricardo R. Mortist anniversary ospecially. tuberculosis. At present 68 per cent. of the cases at the tuberculosis sanatorium in Norwich are advanced cases. The tuberculos's association in the state is financed by the sale of Red Cross scale. Last year Norwich netted the second largest income in the state.

the second largest income in the state, namely \$2,600. This money is expended exclusively for preventive tuberculosis work or to provide milk and food for needy families in which tuberculosis has gained a footing.

An appropriation from the state legislature later care of the sanatoria themselves.

treatment by exposure to the sun. The business meeting followed Dr. ampbell's talk. Miss Jane Mahoney

ded. It was voted to allot a sum tation committee which sum would be used in bringing some cheer to the paat the various institutions. Heheafter magazines will be collect and taken to the various institutions

following women: Miss Alice

Murphy, Mrs. Sattersby, Mrs. James patient who is without friends. The following committee was appointed to look after this work: Christmas dolls, Mrs. J. R. McNamara, Mrs. D. F. Shea, Mrs. James P. Sheriam, Mrs. Manuer, Christmas stockings, Mrs. Carcon, Mrs. N. C. Disco, Mrs. Carton, Mrs. N. C. Disco, Mrs. Carton, Mrs. N. C. Disco, Mrs. Cart Weller ron, Mrs. N. C. Disco, Mrs. Carl Welte Miss Mary Hartie, Mrs. Horace Corning, Mrs. Maurice J. Kelly, Mrs. D. F. Hayes, Mrs. John A. Moran, Miss Annie Edwards, Mrs. William P. McGarry; Christmas entertainment, Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Miss Sadie Driscoll.

An entertainment committee was also appointed to investigate and decide upsome varied form of entertainment destitute orphans andrefugees which would serve as not only educa-Near East, as reported by Meigs tional but social life for the Norwich branch. The committee includes Miss Mary McKay, Mrs. Horace Corning, Miss Sadie Driscoll, Miss Margaret Murphy. Miss Grace Reed

WHITE RIBBON WOMEN

BEGIN SEASON'S MEETINGS The local W. C. T. U. held its first meeting of the season Wednesday after-Connecticut had 1412 acres of herries under cultivation in 1919 according to the census hureau, as against 1.597 ten rears before that time. The quarts of herries rajked in 1919 were 1.993,888 was offered by Mrs. Charles A. Haghers, against 1.823.522 in 1816. Harriet G. Cross presided, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Charles A. Hagherg. The secretary, Mrs. A. F. Wyman, gave her report and read several clippings a Vacation Club before it closes dur- from dally papers. The first was, "One ereed that any member using intoxicatshoes, his mustache is to be shaved off on one side and a fine of five cowries is to be imposed." Then we com-

gifts for Christmas, the National Gar-ment Retailers' association has started a movement among members that is ex-kinds of falsehoods against the prohibiment Retailers' association has started a movement among members that is ex-movement among members that is ex-tion workers, even accusing the Methodist though the slogan "Give a Garment of the contributing two and one-When the \$4th anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke college was celebrated in Founder's Day exercises

They die hard, but let us not despair. made at local hotels for that day, and it is expected hat there will be many thousands of people who will come to Norwich. The publicity committee is to ask all merchants in the city to note in The last item was a letter from a probation officer in Boston, telling of the good prohibition had done for the men with the families, and of the comfort and happiness, in many, many homes which have been bereft of such in years. In closing he said: "Another thing worth knowing is that nowadays sending a man to the boust of correction for neglect

to support his family owing to drink, is practically unknown." Plans were made for a sportal effort or the city churches to celebrate Forld's Temperance Sunday. October 30th, by special sermons on Law Enforcement, and have special exercises

a the Sunday schools.

One new member was enrolled.
Light refreshments were served by
the hostess during the social hour.

CLARK'S FALLS

Samuel Mitchell and family wed to one of Alfred M. Clarke's tene-Will C. Perry and family of Riverpoint Will C. Perry and family of Riverpoint superior court at New London Friday were guests Sunday of Mr. Perry's uncle, morning by Judge Allyn L. Brown.

Miss Sarah Falmer has bought a car, maiden name of the wife being Mitchell, the was in New London Monday and The petitioner alleged that she deserted vill have a license to drive.

Mrs. Richard and continued for further were married Aug. 19, 1916, and crucity was were ral friends from Westerly Monday.

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The town school committee held its; The following standing committees The town school committee held its first meeting since election day Friday evening and had a full attendance of the board which now consists of B. P.Bishop. Robert McNeely, Judge T. J. Kelly, William P. McGarry, Walter F. Lester and Dr. E. J. Brophy. The last two are the new members elected to take the place of Charles A. Saxton and C. O. Murphy.

Mr. McNeely acted as chairman and intendent. He also called attention to

MORGAN HEIRS FOR \$30,000 A counter suit for \$50,000 damages has been brought in the superior court by the Savings Bank of New London against the New London executors and heirs of 1895, leaving an estate that

During the year 1,535 books were add-

The report of William A. Aiken, president of the board of trustees, says in

seventy-first year. For more than one-third of this period it has, with your aid, been free to the public. The trusises again ask a continuance of your interest and cooperation, to an extent involving a tax of less than a quarter one mill upon the town grand list. You will note a substantial increase the circulation of books in your ones, over that of either of the pre-The plaintiff bank asks injunctions and

vious five years; in fact, the largest in our history, with two exceptions. Since the town has helped in this worthy obecutors or any other representative capacity and jointly or severally for the town has helped in this worthy object the town has helped in this worthy object the total circulation has reached amount of \$33,000.

2nd. Judgment and decree that plaintiff has had at all times a lien and charge upon each and all certain collateral so to raise the standard of the rusties and bald by claimiff and until the payment of mand by the increased substitution of has gained a footing.

An appropriation from the state legislature later care of the sanatoria themselves. One million dollars was granted at the recent meeting of the legislature for the work of the next two years, ture for the work of the next two years, Patients who enter the institution pay \$14 a week for maintenance. The average weekly cost is \$17. The state allotment makes up the deficit.

The treatment for tuberculosis has not yet reached the pinnacle of success. Fresh air is necessary but not adequate — medical supervision, complete rest and nourishing foods are essential. The payment of the amount due the plaintiff the payment of the plaintiff the payment of the constant chord of the fublic demand by the increased substitution of works of science—economic and social shall take such action and perform any of fiction, which are alway, and everywhere in great popular demand, and allotateral available to the plaintiff bank.

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And to the satisfaction of any judgment of the great lack is in facilities for state of the defendant annie and the payment of the amount due the plaintiff bank.

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Fresh air is necessary but not adequate the plaintiff bank and decrees that the life contains in the testator's estate are severally held for and charged with the payment of the amount due the plaintiff bank.

The treatment for tuberculosis has not yet reached the pinnacle of the defendants in the decrees that the fill by payment of th neglern method of treatment at Crescent bank, and decrees to subject them to the of competent members of the library Seach is known as heliotherapy, or satisfaction and discharge of plaintiff's staff. This is quite beyond the present debts and claims, and decree ordering de-fendants to severally disclose what se-curities they or either of them hold.

4th. A receiver to take and nold the way for this most desirable consumma-

said several remainder estates are now invested and pay over to the plaintiff bank during the life of the widow such income and dispose of the remainder in satisfaction and discharge of reduction of plaintiff a claims and debris.

The trustees warmly endorse the remarker of the librarian concerning the loss of the services of Miss Martha Ward, by her recent death.

They return thanks to the librarian and her assistants for efficient services.

5th. A temporary receiver of such property as is held by Annie, Ricardo and George Morgan and Constance Morgan The circulation for the year was 129,406—a gain of 12,226 over last year. 'happell and Ellas Morgan, pending sermanent, to prevent any of the deendants from disposing of the property
nvolved until debts and claims of the
lefendaht bank are fully satisfied.

7th. Injunctions, both temporary and
lefendaht bank are fully satisfied,
from paying over in the defendance.

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line dem The demand for new books constantly permanent, to preyent any of the de-fendants from disposing of the property involved until debts and claims of the

permanent, preventing any of the defendant half the appropriation for supplementiffs from paying over to the defendant half the appropriation for supplementary reading for children. from said property, both pending this ac-tion and in order to satisfy and discharge or reduce any judgment that may be We have sent out more foreign books this year (1.545), yet we ought to reach a higher per cent, of the people, a sat-sfactory way of looking at it is, per-Sth. A decree declaring the convey-ance of Ricardo's interes in the homehaps, that the foreigners are now better Chappell to be so far as the plaintiff from both offices, are of much value to us and we appreciate the kindness. bank is concerned null and void and of no effect and ordering a reconveyance of our force has been depleted by the illtrust for the plaintiff and in parf sat-isfaction of any judgment that may be recovered by the plaintiff against Rishoulder always at the wheel, no tack was too heavy for her wfiling hands. while her cordial manner to all patrons

TO NORWICH FOR SHRINERS The publicity committee for the Shrin-

SHORE LINE RECEIVER TO CONTINUE ROAD'S OPERATION nature that has ever been held in the way Co. to continue the operation of the eastern part of the state. The committened for four months from Oct. 17, was tee has had hundreds of posters printed granted by Judge Allyn L. Brown which will be placed along the highways superior court in New London Friday in this section to guide the Suriners to morning. There was no opposition.

Other matters disposed of at the short

sonry oh that day. The posters, on calendar session follow:
which is a picture of a camel, and the notice "Follow the Camel," will make a Hopf, an order for allowance to defend caravan headed for Norwich. The post-ers will be distributed today or Monday. was entered and alimony pendente lite of 729.52. The committee held a meeting Friday \$3 a week was ordered, evening as which Chairman Charles F. An order of reference

An order of reference in the case of Morgan, et al vs the Savings Dank of mony pendente lite of \$5 a week was

Answers or other pleadings in two weeks were ordered in the case of Kenyon Armstrong, exr., appeal from probate;
Davis et al. vs Solomon; Redden, et al. Norwich Lodge, No. 436, B. P. O. E. dens.

At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from her garvixy; Garliek vs Solv Co. 4. At a largely attended meeting of berries and raspberries from h vs Sullivan, et al. Davidson vs Lubchan-eky; Garlick vs Soliz Co., Annie Lubchan-portance, which included the consider-

clic statement in the case of McKenzie vs Trayens, exr., was argued by Attor-neys Rathbun and Morgan and the judge took the papers. Orders that the plain-tiff file a bill of particulars and that the

GRANTED DIVORCE HE SOUGHT defendant's answer made Sept. 28 be vaated were granted. A second order of notice was granted in the case of Ada Ramus vs Tiro Ramus.

DIES SUDDENLY IN YARD

AT VOLUNTOWN MILL Edward Thibeault, 74, died at the Peacedale mill, Voluntown, Thursday, Hawas employed as a fireman in the No. 2 mill, and went home to dinner as usual. On his return, he sat down outside the boiler house and was found lat-er lying on the ground, dead. The cause Aven.—Plans have been completed to hold the Aven fish and game dinner on the night of Nov. 3. The committee in charge is S. W. Eddy, chairman, Lucian North, Fartin Collins, Sam Goodwin and C. D. Collins.

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LODGE NOTES

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS. The regular meeting of Clara Barton Tent, No. 7, D. of V., was held on Tues-day evening with a large number of memday evening with a large number of mem-bers in attendance. Routine business was the order of the meeting. At the con-clusion of the business session an inter-esting talk war given by Commander Orrin M. Price of Sedgwick post, on his trip to the G. A. R. convention recently held at Indianapolis. Commander Price was given a rising vote of thanks for his highly interesting and instructive talk. highly interesting and instructive talk. .

LOYAL VICTORY LODGE, M. U. report of the board and of the superintendent. He also called attention to the opening of night schools next Monday evening at the Broadway and Greeneville school buildings.

The board arranged to be represented at the annual town meeting next Monday evening.

According tow. Andrew Hrynko, William Hrynko, Dohn Jacobs, Lawronce Kitsc, Walter John Jacobs, Lawronce Kitsc, Walter Sautter, Siegfred Sonnenberg, David thousand the Sautter, Siegfred Sonnenberg, David thousand the Sautter, Siegfred Sonnenberg, Capital thousands and Capital Research and Capital Research and Mary Chapter and Talley Chapter and Mary Chapter and Talley Chapter and Mary Ch

have made arrangements for a class injation on Friday evening, October 14th, in honor of the retiring grand master workman, John T. Radigan, who is a member of Parkville lodge.

One of the most important events of the year will occur on October 20th, when the grand lodge meets in New Haven. Representatives will be present from al parts of Connecticut and New York, and workman Will M. Narvis of Muscatine, Iowa, and Past Supreme Master Workman John C. Bickford, of Manchester, N. H., will be in attendance. The lodges of New Haven are to hold a meeting on the evening of the 2th when a reception will be given the supreme and grand lodge officers.

LADIES OF COLUMBUS.

A well attended meeting of Mercler assembly, No. 12, C. L. of C., was held in the assembly roms Tuesday evening. at eight o'c.ock. Miss Loretta Bellefieur presiding.

The committee in charge of the classes Friday evening. in dressmaking and millinery reported everything in readiness to begin these classes for the week of October 10th. The Monday evening classes will be in charge of Mrs. Dennis Hayes and Miss Jennie McIntyre. The Thursday evening class in millinery will be in charge of Mrs. Cook, left for their home in Pensacola, Nellie Riordan and the Friday evening.

C. Edwin Maine, while filling a sile at C. Edwin Maine, while filling a sile at class in charge of Mrs. Joseph Sheri-

stands at all times for the highest educational standards, it was voted to give a prize of five foliars in gold to the boy or girl in the graduation class of each parochial school in the city and vi-United States history beginning with the January term of the school year and in-cluding the spring term. The prizes will not be awarded as the result of an examination but for excellence in the Unitand including June of the school year. The Knights of Columbus lawn party to be held at the K. of C. Home, Wed-

marks of the librarian concerning the loss of the services of Miss Martha Ward, by her recent death.

They return thanks to the librarian and her assistants for efficient services under an unusual pressure of duties.

In her annual report, Miss Imogene A. Cash, librarian, says:

The services of Miss Martha and the members urged to do all in their power to help make this undertaking a great success.

A meeting of all members who are to take part in the proposed minstrel to be held some time in November will be

rected by Edward T. Connelly. The summary of membership and fin-ances Aug. 31, 1921. is as follows:

MEMBERSHIP. Sus. & Per Withd's Old Abe & Dis. Ben. With's.

Total number Councils W. & O. B. Funda

Balance on hand .

Total death payments from organiza-tion to date, \$215.135,492.13. Emergency Fund. Amt. per last report \$9,144,627.52 Interest since added 15,259.76 Received from W. & O. B.

200,000,00

known liabilities \$19.154,215,47.

Approximate amount standing agains certificates under Sec. 430 (15, 3928,-General Fund.

Balance last report\$75.598.24 Reed, during the month 2,439.83 Balance on hand \$57,052.69

sky; Garlick vs Soliz Co., Annie Lubchansky vs Louis Lubchansky.

Ing of several amendments to the bying of Several amendments to the bying of Guernsky castle & Brooklyn fair and
laws, was transacted. The lodge voted received several premiums.

Ten days in which to file an answer in
laws, was transacted. The lodge voted received several premiums.

Miss Elizabeth Collins, who has taught the case of the Hawthorne Sash & Door
Co. vs Thomas C West Co., were allowed in the case of Chapman vs Jacobik.

In the case of Dean H. Richards vs Legion to participate in the Armistice

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Miss Elizabeth Collins, who has taught the Black Hill school the past two years, bas resigned to teach in Merriman, man her home. Miss Myrtice Melbury is substituting at Black Hill for the pres-

OWLS

Norwich Nest of Owls held a largely attended meeting on Tuesday even-ing and routine business wa traning and routine business wa tran-held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in sacted. Plans for a series of whists Blackstone hall. Rev. J. W. Carter was year than they did last.

a class of 4 candidates at the regular meeting on Wednesdty evening. There was an attendance of over 70 at the meeting at which Noble Grand Mrs. Florence Douglas presided. Routine business occupied the attention during the greater part of the meeting, of sandwiches, cake and coffee were After the business session refreshments served. The Thames Past Grand association meets with Mrs. Grace Wilseley of 42 Asylum street on next Wedley of 42 Asylum street on next Wedley of 42 Asylum street on next Wedley for constipation, biliousness, beadaches, and sluggish bowels. Let & Oegood Co.

Cut out this slip, enclose with se and mail to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield control of the meeting and it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield mail to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield control of the meeting and the stress clearly. You will receive in return a trial nackage containing poley and Tar Compound for coughs, colus and eroup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and badder nilments; and sociation meets with Mrs. Grace Wilself and badder nilments; and Foley Carnarite Tablets, a whole-some and badder nilments; and Foley Carnarite Tablets, a whole-some and badder nilments; and Foley Carnarite Tablets, a whole-some and badder nilments; and Foley Carnarite Tablets, a whole-some and badder nilments; and Foley Carnarite Tablets, a whole-some and badder nilments; and Foley Carnarite Tablets, a whole-some and badder nilments; and Foley Carnarite Tablets, a whole-some and badder nilments; and badder nilments; and badder nilments; and Foley Carnarite Tablets, a whole-some and badder nilments; a class of 4 candidates at the regular meeting on Wednesdty evening. There He's a bright son who doesn't ne-glect the education of his parents.

Thirty-eight pupils of the Montville Center school were perfect in attendance during September. They are: Grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Angie Vickery, teacher: Peter Bulleck, Milton Chasnoff, Dana Dart, Bernard Derow. Alfred Haack, Nathan Hantman, George Hantman, Stanley Jacobs, Isadore Kezsler, Joseph Luberra, Ernest Yavener, Sarah Chafitz, Lillian Gelub, Bertha Hantman, Helen Kostenko, Esther Kessler, Julia

Luberra, Lillian Orenstein, Blanche Skinner, Jennie Tripp,
Grades 4 to 8, Miss Pauline Glasbronner, teacher and principal: Sidney Derow, Andrew Hrynko, William Hrynko, John Jacobs, Lawronce Kitsch, Walter

During the year ending August 31 the book direulation at the Otis Library was 129,468, according to the annual report of the library which has just been issued in present port of the library which has just been circulation was 108,170. Fiction shows by far the largest circulation was 108,170. Fiction shows the volumes having been circulated during the year was as follows: Fiction for grown people 81,194, biography 1,295, rawal 1,250, history 1,193, his

vacation from his duties with the Robert -

ing several days in New York.

Mrs. Clarence D. Hall of Brooklyn, N.
Y., is earing for her mother, Mrs. William Craig, who is ill with grip.

The Ladies Aid society of the Union
Baptist church held its semi-monthly
meeting in the church pariors Wednesmeeting in the church pariors WednesTrenton, N. J.

day afternoon. Miss Stratton of Storrs college instructed the members in making dress forms. Twenty-five were presing dress forms. Twenty-five were present, Miss Stratton has conducted similar lessons recently at the Ladies' Aid society meetings of the Uncasvillo Methodist church and will be with the Palmertown group at the next meeting in two weeks in the church parlors. Reference were served.

A social and dance was conducted in Pannes Reference Anne half in Uncasville.

Bres. dance hall in Ungasville -

PENDLETON HILL Capt, and Frs. Byron Dawley, who

Fla., Wednesday evening.
C. Edwin Maine, while filling a sile at
S. Curtis Eggleston's last week, injured
his foot and hand badly when the indder he was on slipped and threw him on a stone wall. He spent the week end at his home, but has now returned to work.
The Ladies' Aid society met at the
bungalow Wednesday for an all-day
meeting. Preparations are being made for a harvest supper to be held soon.

A swarm of bees is inhabiting the top of the church steeple. This is their scefind season there.

Thomas E. Whoeler has sold all his land on the Babcock form, west of the road, to parties from New York. Mrs. James P. Brooks of North An-dover, Mass., has been called here by the illness of her sunt, Mrs. Charles A. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell and son Charles, Miss Christie Palmer, Willia Almy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Miss

Hattle White and Eli King attended Brockton fair Thursday. Supervisor S. H. Reed of Norwich spen-Monday afternoon at the school, giv instructions in singing and other stud. As the Ashwillett school has be closed, Burrows Wilkinson is not attend ng school here. Colds which have been so prevalent in

this neighborhood appear to be on the wane. Mrs. Clifford Thompson had charge of the evening services Sunday and read an interesting - mon on Simplicity,
John Green has purchased a new au-

William Maine has sold one of his

CANTERBURY GREEN The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ray was

woodlots.

Rev. Robert Humphrey attended the opference of Windham county ministers Danielson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larkham recently visited in Scotland at the home of Mrs. Mabel Kenyon, who is seriously ill.
Guests at Frank Nelson's over the
week end were Walter Garenfle and Mr.
Gunnerman of New York, who made the rip on a motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright have
ocen entertaining a country, Maxwelton Wright, a merchant of Ceredo, W. Janies Appley is driving a new car. The grange held an interesting meet-

ing Wednesday evening. The third and fourth degrees were given two candidates and a lunch was served. Mr. Davis, th county agent, was present, also members of the fair committee of Plainfield grange. Mr. Davis, who was one of the judges of the grange exhibits at Brook-lyn fair, explained his reasons for mark-ing as he did the different features and showed his scale of points.

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clinton Howard Hoxsle visited in town over the week end. Mrs. Hoxsie and children, who had been spending a few weeks at Mrs. Sager's, returned with him to their home in Westbrook.

Mrs. Fred Hyde, who lives in the

western part of the town, during the past week has picked 24 quarts of strawsame vicinity, had & noticeable exhibit

In the case of Dean H. Richards vs. Legion to participate in the Armistice for the Day observance. James E. McCormick, of 35 and almony pendente lite of 55 and almony pendente lite of 55 and there were several visitors from out of town lodges.

Legion to participate in the Armistice substituting at Black fill for the present.

The C. E. meeting at the church Sunday evening will begin at 7 o'clock instead of 7.36 as during the summer substituting at Black Hill for the pres- Main St. Photo 182

BALLOUVILLE

The bi-weekly preaching service was to be given during the coming sea-son were discussed. These whists have always been a success and it is the in-tention of the lodge to hold more this With My Time Mrs. Gérirude B. Cook was a recent

Hope Rebekah lodge No. 21, I. O. Jewett City. While there she attended a class of 4 candidates at the control of the parents in

Was So Weak and Run Down He Could Hardly Eat or Sleep, States Bishop.

Sandwiches, cake, lemonade and coffee but I could no feel any were served and a pleasant evening was spent. An invitation was extended all trained to Tanine in sent in the rest of the class.

Matthew Geary is enjoying a week's Charles B. Cacy, I am years from the class.

Gair corporation.

Dr. and M.z. J. J Donohue are spendsuit held at the Herbert of under

Mrs. James McCollock is entertaining



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